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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 30, 1896.

Notice to Republican Clubs of W. Va.

It is important that you send the name of your club, together with the number of members and names of officers, to the secretary of the State League, at Wheeling, immediately.
By order of C. D. ELLIOTT, President

JOHN W. KINDELBERGER, Secretary.
(Republican papers please copy and notice.)

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM McKINLEY,
of Ohio.
For Vice President,
GARRETT A. HOBART,
of New Jersey.
For Presidential Electors.
At Large.
JAMES P. FITCH, of Monongalia co.
S. B. RATHBONE, of Wirt county.
District Electors.
First—HENRY HAYMOND, Harrison co.
Second—W. H. CHAPLIN, Jefferson co.
Third—JOHN COOPER, of Mercer county.
Fourth—J. W. VANDERVOORT, Wood co.
For Congress.
First District—B. B. DOVERNER, Ohio co.
Second—A. G. DAYTON, of Barbour co.
Third—C. P. DORR, of Webster co.
Fourth—WARREN MILLER, Jackson co.

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor,
G. W. ATKINSON,
of Ohio county.
For Auditor,
L. M. LA FOLLETTE,
of Taylor county.
For Treasurer,
M. A. KENDALL,
of Wood county.
For Attorney General,
E. P. RUCKER,
of McDowell county.
For Superintendent of Schools,
J. R. TROTTER,
of Upshur county.
For Judge of Court of Appeals,
H. C. McWHORTER,
of Kanawha county.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

First—That there is not a free coinage country in the world to-day that is not on a silver basis.
Second—That there is not a gold-stand country in the world to-day that does not use silver as money along with gold.
Third—That there is not a silver-stand country in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along with silver.
Fourth—That there is not a silver-stand country in the world to-day that has more than one-third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States have.
Fifth—That there is not a silver-stand country in the world to-day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury.

BRYAN MIGHT HAVE BEEN A BOLTER.

Bryan would have been a bolter had the Chicago convention declared for honest money. He himself said so at Birmingham, Ala., in June, 1895, in these words: "Nothing in heaven above, or on the earth below, or in hell beneath could make me support a gold standard candidate on a gold standard platform."

About Destroying Half Our Money.

After the Napoleonic wars, when vast debts had been created, we find one country changing the money standard, or attempting to. Now, will you tell us why, taking this country alone, why was such a debt hanging over us, not one dollar of which had been paid, nor one step taken toward specie resumption? Why on earth did the people of the United States, at such a time, destroy half of the money in which that debt was payable? Can anybody answer that?—General A. J. Warner in Wheeling Opera House, as reported in Wheeling Register.

Yes, anybody can "answer that" who understands the question. The answer is that the statement is untrue. It is also absurd. And it is made with intent to deceive. Suppose it to be true that half the national debt was payable in silver and that the act of 1873 destroyed all the silver money in the country—what did that amount to?

Down to 1873, the time of the passage of the act called the "crime of 1873," we had coined 8,000,000 silver dollars. If they were all in existence and all in this country at the time of the passage of the act, would they have paid half the interest-bearing debt of the country? That debt was \$1,800,000,000. Nor was it at all likely that we would pay \$1 03 apiece for silver dollars in order to pay any part of the national debt in these dollars.

It is not true that we destroyed half the money of the country. The country has twice as much money now as it had then. It has fifty-three times as many silver dollars now as it had then.
General Warner is mistaken when he says that not one dollar of the public debt had been paid up to 1873. In 1870 the interest-bearing debt was \$2,000,000,000. In 1873 it was \$1,700,000,000. In 1873 the annual interest charge was \$20,000,000 less than in 1870. But this is not the whole story with regard to the payment of the national debt. Under Republican policy the interest-bearing debt was reduced to \$353,000,000 in twenty years, the annual interest charge from \$20,000,000 to \$2,000,000. This we did without the free coinage of silver.

It is as easy to answer General Warner's question as it is to answer others explained by his mental derangement,

that come from similar sources. These questions are put with great boldness because it is taken for granted that the answers will never reach the people who hear the questions put and put as though there can be no answer to them.

Patriotic Democrats.

What should patriotic Democrats do in this hour of their country's peril? Many have said that they will not vote the Chicago ticket. Some of these have said that they will not vote at all. Others have said that they will vote for McKinley as the only safe and sure way of defeating Bryan and all that he represents. We shall quote from some of the Democrats who will vote for McKinley. General Dan Sickles, writing to Mr. W. C. Whitney, says:

You and I and our comrades are not accustomed to use blank cartridges in presence of an enemy, therefore I don't propose to throw away my vote on a third candidate. Nor are we in the habit of withholding our fire when assailed, therefore I don't mean to stay at home and not vote at all. I shall give a patriotic vote for my comrade, Major McKinley, believing that in so doing I am repeating what I voted for Lincoln and the Union.

President Hyde, of Bowdoin College, expresses himself in this forceful language against the party of "absurdities and monstrosities":

The maintenance of financial integrity, respect for judicial authority, the preservation of the standard according to which contracts have been made, by which savings are secured, and in which labor is to be paid, cannot be entrusted to a party committed to the absurdities and monstrosities of the platform adopted at Chicago.

John H. Patrick, a Tammany sachem, does not like to vote for McKinley, but he gives the reasons why he will do it:

I have always been a Democrat. There is no better Democrat in Tammany Hall than I have been for twenty years. I have stood by it through thick and thin. But I am for sound money. I am going to vote for the Herald's candidates, though it is pretty hard to vote for McKinley. I regard it as the safest thing that a business man can do, and I am a business man. I am confronted with two evils and, I say, let us choose the lesser.

William Stelwag, a New York business man of high repute, will vote for McKinley because he places "the country and its honor first," and he thinks this will be the attitude of sound money Democrats generally. Mr. Stelwag says:

I have no doubt that no matter how bitter a sacrifice it may be, every good sound money Democrat will vote for McKinley. I believe that on the deciding day he will say to himself, "The country and its honor first, and party affiliations afterward."

These are all good reasons for doing a patriotic thing. Sound business and sound patriotism go well together.

It is not very long since the Register thought General A. J. Warner a "crank" on the silver question. Now it pretends to think he is a great and wise man. The Chicago convention changed the Register, but it did not change General Warner.

Dr. "Jim" And His Raiders.

When Dr. Jameson and his fellow raiders arrived in London to stand trial for their raid in the Transvaal they were the heroes of the hour. Society was quick to bow to them, for they were British subjects of social position and were supposed to have been engaged in something to press the British standard on to further conquest in South Africa.

It mattered not that they had undertaken a hostile expedition against a friendly power. Britons are always ready to add territory, and the territory which Dr. Jameson and his men invaded is territory on which Great Britain's long eye has been set for these many years. The Dutch Republic was a friendly power only in the sense that it was not at war with Great Britain.

But the British authorities found that some one had blundered. The scheme to gobble the Transvaal had miscarried and the world was arrayed against it. Germany bristled and her emperor gave very distinct intimations that the British movement against the Dutch in South Africa had gone far enough.

Something had to be done to show that the British government was not in league with Cecil Rhodes and his man Jameson, and that something has come. Jameson goes to prison for fifteen months, his companions for shorter terms. When the raiders landed in England nobody supposed that punishment awaited them.

Many things have happened since then. Among other things the Transvaal has developed a sturdy determination to assert itself and has found some powerful friends, all to the great surprise of the British home movement and the British people.

So for the present the fiasco ends—with conspirators convicted in the Transvaal and raiders convicted in England, England disappointed and humiliated, and the Dutch Republic going on about its business as before. The lesson should be instructive.

How the Popocrats must warm to Sewall, their nominee for Vice President. They are against national banks and Sewall is president of a national bank. But a little thing of that sort will not disturb them.

Can't Take the Medicine.

Mr. Louis S. Delaplaine, of Wheeling, chairman of the Democratic First district congressional committee, resigns from that committee because he is a sound money man and will not support the nominees of the Chicago convention. Mr. Delaplaine was recently United States consul at Demerara, where he had an opportunity to see something of the way a depreciated currency works. He does not wish to see that sort of thing at work in his own country. If there be no sound money Democratic ticket in the field he will either vote for McKinley or not vote at all.

There are many Democrats in the same boat; and there are many who will fire the ball cartridge no matter what other ticket may be in the field. Their way of doing it is the way that will count most.

What would Jefferson and Jackson and the other bright lights of Democracy say of the Chicago performance if they could speak? Does anybody think they would content themselves with merely refraining from voting the Chicago ticket? Wouldn't they get in their best work to defeat that ticket and all that goes with it? They would fire no blank cartridges.

Robert Garrett, formerly president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, is dead. For several years he has not been himself. He was a very young man when he was placed at the head of that great corporation, and much that he did in that position was afterwards explained by his mental derangement,

which took a pronounced form. What he might have been if his mind had not failed him must always be a matter of conjecture.

England's poet laureate, who was in so great haste to do up Dr. "Jim" in rhyme and catch some of that person's passing popularity in England, has another text now in Dr. "Jim" and his associates sentenced to a taste of prison life. That should furnish a willing and facile poet laureate with all the raw materials his nimble pen requires.

The patriots who stand by the country's honor in this crisis will be the Minute Men of '96. They will have a place in their country's history.

THAT BLAINE GARBLE.

A Populist Democratic Trick that Proved a Boomerang.

Washington Post: Recently the Republican managers in Indiana were paralyzed to find that the Populists and Democrats were circulating a hand bill purporting to be an extract from a speech of James G. Blaine, delivered some time in 1880, and taking a strong stand against the free coinage of silver. The managers communicated forthwith with the congressional committee in Washington, who looked up the speech.

They find that it was delivered in the senate on February 7, 1878, and although the individual paragraphs quoted by the Populists would seem to be an unqualified argument for free silver, on reading them with the full text of the speech, it is found that Mr. Blaine stood exactly with the St. Louis platform. In other words, while recognizing the desirability of bimetalism, and favoring the rehabilitation of silver, he declared this impossible except by international agreement. To quote one explicit paragraph he said: "If I were to venture a dictum upon the silver question I would declare that, until Europe remonetizes it, we cannot afford to coin a dollar as low as 41 2/3 cents."

The Republican committee will forthwith set out a complete copy of the speech and circulate it in counteraction of the separate and disconnected paragraphs quoted by the opposition.

Parable of the Silver Craze.

An eastern business man was expressing to a well known business man of Minneapolis his apprehensions of the silver craze in the west, and in particular imparted the information which had made him fear the success of silver in Minnesota. The Minneapolis man heard him through and answered:

"I remind me of the man who wanted to sell frogs' legs to the Auditorium hotel in Chicago. He explained his business to the proprietor, who inquired how many he could furnish, and he promptly answered: 'Ten carloads.'"

"The proprietor, somewhat taken aback, said: 'It is true this is a large hotel, but we do not buy frogs' legs on quite that scale. I will take fifty dozen, though, if you can deliver them day after tomorrow.'"

"With this reduced order the purveyor disappeared, to reappear in two days with a paper parcel containing, as was presently disclosed, a dozen pairs of frogs' legs. The astonished hotel keeper demanded what had become of the ten carloads, and his visitor made answer: 'Well, sir, if you had been with me at the pond and heard 'em sing, you would have said there were ten carloads of 'em; but this dozen was all I could catch.'"

Measuring Values.

You can not make something out of nothing. You can not make a pint of peanuts equal in value to a quart. You can not sell a bushel of potatoes for the price of two bushels.—New York World.

What's the matter with you? You can not have read Coin's Financial School. You are making up in current silver talk, else you would know that all that is necessary to do to make a pint of peanuts or a bushel of potatoes double in value is for the government to issue an edict. A fiat from Washington, according to their able apoplexy, can not only increase the value of the peanuts and potatoes, but increase their quantity as well, can make a quart out of a pint, two bushels out of one, twines, if you please, where nature had only planned for one. The denser the ignorance the more powerful the government seems.—Exchange.

See the Point!

Cincinnati Times Star: Who are the principal callers at Canton, O., these days? Delegations of workmen. Who are calling at Lincoln, Neb.? Delegations of Populists to engineer a political deker. A man doesn't need a "steens-stone" house to fall on him to make him tumble to the meaning of this.

Mr. Curtis for Legislative Honors.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
SIR:—Without disparaging any other aspirant for a seat in the legislature from this county, I want to say as a citizen of Ohio county, who does not live in the city, that I know Mr. Curtis well, and his country friends will be greatly gratified to see him nominated as one of Ohio county's representatives in the next session of the legislature.

He is a well educated man; is a superior speaker; is a fairly equipped lawyer; is the son of one of West Virginia's most distinguished soldiers; is a true and tried Republican, and has been active in every campaign for ten or fifteen years, and never before asked for a public office at the hands of his party.

In my judgment, the Republican party owes him this nomination, and I sincerely hope that it will be given to him. He will make a faithful representative. I hope the convention will unite upon him for one of the delegates. W. P. C.

Yes, the Treasury Will Exchange a Gold Dollar for a Silver Dollar.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
SIR:—I see in Mr. Hart's speech at Ravenswood, on the 20th inst., he says a silver dollar is as good as a gold dollar because the government keeps it so. The government keeps it so because it is ready to exchange a silver dollar for a gold dollar.

I would like to know if the government is equally as ready to exchange a gold dollar for a silver dollar; in other words, can we take silver money to the United States treasury and exchange it for gold, dollar for dollar? Please answer in your paper and oblige
W. B. MORRISON,
Berlin, W. Va., July 25.

The World Is Rollin' Right.

F. L. Stanton in Times-Herald.
In spite of 'tempests blowin'
In darkness 'n' in light,
In reppin' time and sewin'
The world is rollin' right!
For still the flowers be springin'
An' still the birds are singin'
An' sweetest bells are ringin'
The world is rollin' right!

In spite of 'tempests blowin'
The dove is sure in flight;
Beneath the winter's snowin'
The big dreams are in white
An' still the blooms are swingin'
In wild winds sweet with singin'
An' still the vines are climbin'
The world is rollin' right!

In spite of 'tempests blowin'
The stars are still as bright;
The rose of love is growin'
In a garden sweet with light,
There's home with all its blisses—
With little children's kisses;
No world's as sweet as this is—
The world is rollin' right!

SKIN and blood diseases, causing all sorts of dire disasters to human happiness are easily and quickly cured by Burdock Blood Bitters.

Upright Piano for Sale.

Several months ago we sold a fine Cabinet Grand Upright Piano to a summer hotel, which has recently made an assignment. In order to sell the piano quick, we offer it at nearly one-half of its original cost. This is a opportunity for an immediate purchase.
F. W. BAUMER CO.

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Sunlight
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which is the soap of
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Makes homes brighter
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BOY ORATORY.

Empty Assertions of Mr. Bryan that Only Catch Ignorant or Thoughtless People.

New York Press: When Mr. Bryan comes before the high court of his country, the People's Bench sitting in person, as he frequently does nowadays, he ought, though his Boswell boasts of him that he is at his best a \$5,000 politician and a \$1,500 lawyer, to have his citations ready.

"All that we ask," he said the other day, speaking to a Council Bluffs "trolley party," and still harping on his section, though it has declined to be "wed" by him in the house of senate, "is that the inhabitants of this, the most beautiful country on the globe, shall have a standing equal before the law with those who dwell in any other part of this great country, and that the laws of the nation, without showing us any partiality, shall also not discriminate against us."

What are the laws that so discriminate, Sir Advocate? Give us a citation. What was the year of their passage? In what volume of statutes are they to be found? Is the mint act of 1873 one of them? That was passed with the approval of the entire west, Stewart of Nevada, leading, and only a couple of New York city members dissenting. They were called the tools of bullion dealers for their pains. Is it the repeal of the Sherman act? But this was done in pursuance of a denunciatory declaration in the platform of a convention of 1892 in which western and southern men so prevailed that they chopped the eastern "tariff reform" plank out of that same platform and substituted one for free trade.

But let us grant that "we" passed laws to "discriminate" against ourselves—how did we accomplish it? What is the process? How can a dollar be made worth more in the east than in the west, and only during the period of its stay in the east? For it is always on the go from section to section. That is, all of it except the thousands of millions which easterners have sunk in the west, is so traveling. Of the fifty billion dollars which the clearing house returns reveal as changing hands in the business of this country every year, the largest single exchange is "when the crops move" and the currency goes west to move them. Do those dollars shrink in western valleys? Will they not buy as much cloth and coffee, as much sugar and salt, as many rakes and reapers, and shoes and hats, as ever they did? Will they not buy, in fact, a good deal and a great many more? Of course they will. Mr. Bryan knows that they will.

Why, then, does Mr. Bryan talk in this way? Because he likes to "speak pieces" whose sounds adjust themselves pleasantly to his ear without a careful examination into the matter of their sense, just as when the rest of us were boys we liked to speak the "Seminoles' Defence" or "Spartacus to the Gladiators." That is Boy Oratory.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co.,
Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.
WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

MRS. RHODIE NOAH, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoea set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial, but got no relief. She then sent to me to see if I had anything that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea but kept getting worse. I sent him this same remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy.—Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich.

Skin
Came Off

I had an obstinate skin disease, called Eczema. My body, legs and arms were covered with spots like drops of malar, which came off in layers of dry scales. I suffered for over a year without relief, consulted several doctors without aid and had almost given up hope. I saw an advertisement about CUTICURA Remedies, took them, and in eight weeks I was as well as ever, for my skin is as nice and clear as a baby's.
GEO. REABURN, Hanover, Ontario, Canada.

EVERY CURE TREATMENT.—Warm baths with CUTICURA Soap, gentle applications of CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin Cure, externally, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of humor cures.

Sold throughout the world. Price, CUTICURA, No. 1 Soap, 25c. per box; CUTICURA Ointment, 50c. per tin; CUTICURA RESOLVENT, 50c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. CUTICURA Co., Lowell, Mass.

Ohio County Republican Convention.

The Ohio County Republican Convention will be held Saturday, August 1, 1896, at 1 o'clock p. m., in the Second Branch of Council, City Building, for the purpose of nominating four (4) candidates for the House of Delegates, a candidate for County Surveyor, and for the appointment of one Senatorial Conference and one Judicial Conference from each legislative district, and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before it.

By order of Ohio County Republican Executive Committee. JAS. K. HALL, Chairman.
JOHN W. KINDELBERGER, Secretary.

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SPECIAL SUMMER SALE OF MEN'S
TANS AND LADIES' LOW SHOES.
Every one of the men's and women's shoes in this whole store has had its price reduced 20 per cent. Makes the shoes look better from your standpoint—from your pocket-book's standpoint. All new stock, all worthy stock, all guaranteed—nothing off but the prices.

ALEXANDER,
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2 Whitaker Iron Co., \$1,000 each.
1 Piedmont Water Works.
1 Jackson Co., Ripley District.
2 Barbour Co., Phillips District.

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THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Of the U. S. Government, after a thorough examination and trial of all the leading type writers, adopted the Williams, and placed an order for fifty machines at the regular price. The Intelligencer hereby recommends the Williams.

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Wheeling Park Casino.

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A. L. LEVI and ALLIE RHEINSTROM.

One more week of Music and Mirth. COMMENCING JULY 27TH.

Monday—MIKADO.
Tuesday—GRAND DUCHESS.
Wednesday—GRAND DUCHESS.
Thursday—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA.
Friday—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA.

Prices—See all parts of theatre. Reserved seats without extra charge can now be reserved at C. A. House's music store. Special train will leave W. & E. at 8 p. m. office direct to Casino every evening at 7:30 and 8 o'clock. Street car connections can be made to Benwood, Martin's Ferry and North Wheeling after the 11 o'clock motor returns from the Park to the city.

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PICNIC
—AND—
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ON NEW FAIR GROUNDS.

Five cattle and ten lambs will be roasted and served to the public. Beef killing contest between two of the best butchers of Wheeling and Bridgeport. Calf and lamb killing contests; horse races for butchers' horses only; and a race between William Henry, of Bridgeport, on foot, and the horse of John McCannan, and all kinds of other amusements on the grounds. Admission to the grounds 50c; grand stand 10c; vehicles free.

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FOR SALE—FRUIT FARM. Two miles west of Delmar, Belmont county, Ohio, 6 1/2 acres. For further information address MRS. P. E. BEAM, Belmont County, Ohio.

NOTICE, DEMOCRATS.

All citizens and voters who are desirous of voting for Bryan and Sewall, or for prosperity and high wages, are requested to meet at McLaughlin's Hall, Thursday, July 30, at 7:30 p. m. We will upon this occasion organize a Campaign Club. Don't be misled, but bring your friends.

CRANFORD FLAKES.

Crane Flakes Enrich the Blood. DELICIOUS! CRISP! DELICIOUS! Perfectly Cooked. Ready